OHIO STATE NEWS.

A Love distance telephone line is to be built between Carey and Marion. FIFTEEN prisoners in jail at Ravenna made an unsuccessful attempt to es-

Tuz parents of Bank Robber Van Loon, who had a divorce suit pending La Columbus, had the case dismissed. Bungt ARS are raiding Defiance. They

overlook money and jewelry, but tackle what milk and pie they can find. THE grand council of Ohio, Royal

Arcanum, adjourned at Mt. Vernon, the ether day after selecting Toledo as the place for meeting next year, and electing and installing the following officers: Grand regent, E. E. Ewing, Portsmouth: grand vice regent, Lucien Sermour. Ashtabula; grand orator, G. M. Stevenson, Bellefontaine; secretary, J. M. McKinstry, Cleveland; chaplain, M. Mckee, Toledo; guide, P. T. Ashbaugh, East Liverpool, warden, F. Lambertin, Lima: sentry, Alfred E. Rawlinson, Mount Vernon; representatives to supreme council, J. E. Carter, Geneva, and W. F. Moulton, Cleveland; ulternates, Dr. C. Huff, Cuyahoga Falls;

J. M. McKinstry, Cleveland. Supreme deputy, H. H. Hazzard, of Allegheny City, Pa., installed the officers-elect. EDWARD MACE has sued the Cleveland & Canton Railroad Co. for \$2,000 damages for injuries sustained in an accident to a train on which he was a brakeman last November.

A COMMERCIAL club has been organized at Morion.

THE Ohio ladies of the G. A. R. met at Columbus. HARRY WATERS, aged 23, fell dead at

Dennison while conversing with his THOMAS KRELEY, of Newark, was horribly mangled by the cars at Mt.

THERE Trimble boys found the skelcton of an unknown murdered man behind some rocks in a ravine.

JAMES LEUTENTER was captured, in disted, convicted and sentenced to the pen all in three hours at Ottawa for

stealing two mules. COBONER SHERMAN, of Kent, has sued to recover his fees in the Ravenna horyor last July.

John J. HALL, of Alcron, has \$5,000 to het that, if he is nominated, Hill will boat Harrison.

Youngstown gets that \$500,000 steel plant, rure enough, BRYAN votes on water-works May 9.

SANDUSKY sold her bonds at a fine EDDIE HEINNINGER was killed at Tif-

the by a runaway horse. CHARLES ADAMS and Zip Tyler walked out of the Mansfield jail. 3. J. Piley's store at West Cairo was

burglarized for the fifth time. WM. CASSASSA, of East Liverpool, who

shot and desperately wounded the Spencer brothers, has been mysteriously released from jail. A COLUMBUS convict, named Mont-

gomery, sent up for life from Jackson county, went suddenly insane at the penitentiary from brooding over his Bury Welsh, a saloon-keeper, and Joe McNamara, a bar-keeper, both well-

known in Columbus, were mysteriously stabled by some unknown person. Welsh will die. JOHNNIE EVANS, aged 8, of Canton. was attacked by a vicious dog and ter-

ribly lacerated. The animal had to be clispatched with an ax before the boy, whose injuries are quite serious, could be released.

By the caving in of a coal bank located one mile south of Frazeysburg Geo. Nethers lost his life, while several others barely escaped. The work of excavation was pushed by a large body of men, and his body was recovered. It was crushed beneath a stone a yard BONGTO.

A THOUSAND-BARREL oil well has been structet Listersville, near Marietta. Ath. the lasters at Russell, Richardson & Titus' shoe factory, Portsmouth, struck a few days since because em-

ployment was refused two of their mem-PHILIP E. MERKER died at Peebles the other day from injuries received by being thrown from his buggy. Mr. Merker was formerly a business man of

Covington, Ky., and was well known in that city and Cincinnati. JEFFERSONVILLE has an epidemic of malignant diphtheria. FLINFLAN workers are "skinning"

Youngstown merchants. ALOIS MILLER was drowned at Tiffin

while fishing. SUNDAY saloonists at Massillon get

250 and costs each. CAPT. C. W. McMILLAN, died at the

Columbus Insane asylum. SECRETARY OF STATE POORMAN the other evening received a communication from the board of trustees of the Cincin rati college, in which they decline to

necept the amendment to that institutionis charter, providing for the consolichation with the Cincinnati university. The communication is signed by William Howard Neff, president, and Alexander H. McGuffey, secretary of the board of trustees. The bill providing for the consolitation was introduced by Senter Chicagon of Hemilton was introduced by Senter Chicagon of Hemilton was introduced by Senter Chicagon of Hemilton was and the Senter Chicagon of Hemilton was a senter when the Chicagon of Hemilton was a senter when the chicagon of Hemilton was a senter when the senter was a senter when th ator Clingman, of Hamilton county, and became a law a few days before the much doubt that the trustees can resist the provisions of this act, as at the time it passed it was regarded as mandatory and not directing. Secretary Poorman will refer the question to the attorneymeaning of the law.

Ar Portage, near Bowling Green, Ed

Ar Pertage, near Bowling Green, Ed Warden lay in wait for saloon-keeper Schroyer, who he suspected was intimate with his wife. By mistake Warden stabbed eighteen-year-old Jim Mears, whom he took for Schroyer.

Queenessa and Otto, two saloon-keepers at Findlay, were fined \$20 each mad sent to jail for ten days for selling ligary on Sanday.

Chas, Scott, of Crown City, left home revisal days ago to go to Cincinnati and has not been heard from since. A few days upo his father called at police heads arrays and left a description of the missing man. He is seven feet in height.

DEEMING'S OLD SWEETHEART. She Is in the Witness Box-A Fellow Travelor Testifies.

MELBOURNE, April 30 .- The trial of Frederick Bailey Deeming, alias Wil-liams, for the murder of his wife at Windsor, a suburb of Melbourne, was continued in the central criminal court here Friday. The prisoner was silent and downcast. Several witnesses were called by the prosecution and they all testified to quarrels that had occurred between Deeming and his wife while they were living at Windsor.

The most interesting witness, however, was Miss Kate Rounsevell, the young lady to whom Deeming, who had then assumed the name of Swanston, was engaged to be married, and who was upon the point of joining him in the Southern Cross gold fields when he was arrested. The court room, as on every occasion when Deeming has been arraigned, was crowded.

There has never been a trial in this city that has excited such intense popular interest, and everybody is desirous of once at least gazing upon the prisoner. When Miss Rounsevell went into the witness box the addience leaned forward in expectancy to hear her every word. She narrated the story of how she met Deeming on a steamer bound for Sydney, and how finally she accepted the proposal of marriage he made to her, all of which has been before reported in these dispatches.

Throughout her evidence Miss Rounsevell spoke of Deeming politely and unrespitefully. She declared that Deeming's manner toward her had always been courteous and kind.

A number of ordinary love letters written to her by Deeming were then handed to her for identification, and Mr Birschfeldt, who accompanied Deeming at the time he was arrested from Perth, West Australia, to Melbourne, was the next witness called. He was subjected to a severe cross-examination, counsel for the prisoner trying to elicit from him whether Deeming had displayed any signs of insanity on the voyage. The witness states, however, that in his opinion Deeming was perfeetly sane, and his testimony was in no wise shaken by the efforts of Deeming's counsel.

HORRIBLE

The Victims of Philadelphia's Fire Increase—A Police Officer Reports Six Boys Euroed to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, April 80. - Special Officer McGarrity, who was in the Central theater at the time the fire started, tells a story which is startling if true. He says that he saw six boys, apparently companions, rush for the fire escape, where they were soon struggling with a mass of desperate men, who could pay attention to the safety of no one but themselves. The boys were quickly relegated to the rear, as the mob pushed its way forward:

He was about to make his own exit. when, through the blinding smoke, he saw the boys, trampled and almost dead, lying on the stairway. He turned back and endeavored to rescue the lads. His efforts, however, were unavailing, for they could not be reached on account of the fury of the flames.

McGarrity made his escape just before the interior of the building gave way, and watched for the boys to come out. He did not see them again, and thinks without a doubt that they were buried in the ruins. A large crowd is gathered about the ruins of the Central theater, on Walnut street, where workmen are clearing away the debris and hunting for the bodies of those who are suppos-

ed to have been lost. At 9:30 Friday morning one of the bodies was found, It was a headless trunk From the shreds of costume which clung to the charred form it is believed by Mrs. Overbeck, the wardrobe woman of the Devil's Auction company, to be that of Thomas Lorella. George Thatcher, a young man who was reported to the police as missing, and who was supposed to have been in the Central theater on the night of the fire, was seen and stated that he had been out of town, and was not at the theater

Washington, April 30,—It has been arranged that the ratifications of the lichring sea treaty of arbitration be-tween the United States and Great Britain shall be exchanged at London next week instead of at Washington as originally contemplated. The change is made in order to expedite the final negotiation. How Bobert Lincoln, United States minister to England, has been empowered to set on behalf of the United States, and Lord Salisbury will act for her majesty's government.

Chinaman to Marry Melican Girl. PHILADELPHIA, April 80.—Clerk Bird. of the Philadelphia orphans' court has issued a marriage license to Lee Kay, a member of a Chinese firm of importers of bulbs, ivory, etc., which has places of business in Hong Kong and New York, authorizing him to wed Miss Catherine S. Dorff, a missionary. It is iaid to be a love affair, and Rev. Dr. Hutton, of Media, will perform the ceremony at the bride's residence.

Probable Change of Date.
Indianarolis, Ind., April 30.—Chairman Gowdy, of the state republican committee, and Secretary Millikin are in correspondence with members of the committee relative to a change of the date of the state convention, which is to be held at Ft. Wayne. The date as set is Taesday, June 28. The probability is that Thursday, June 23 will be selected

Costly and Fatal Wreck. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30.—In a wreck on the Morristown and Cumber-land Gap railroad John Henshaw, a young man who was in a cer loading lumber, was instantly killed. The car was torn up, and the engine and five cars badly damaged. The loss is \$40,000.

Grow Wants to Preside.

WASHINGTON, April 80.—Ex-Speaker
Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, is
in the city, seeking support for his
ambition to preside over the Mational
republican convention, at Minneapolis.
He called on President Harrison. Mr.
Grow is 66 years old

WHY DO YOU COUGH ? Do you know that a little Cough DOCTOR

twelve hours. A 25 Cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's vour Druggist for IT. IT TASTES GOOD.

Dr. Acker's English Pills

Dr. Acker's English Pills

CURE INDIGESTION.

Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies.

W. H. HOOKER & CO. & West Broadway, N. Y.

All Patent Medicines advertised in this paper are sold by Garrett Brothers, Druggists.

Notice to Contractors.

Aud. ton's Office, Highland County, O., April 11th, 1892.

Notice is here by given that the masonry for Notice is here by given that the massing as bridge across Hardin's Creek, man the restidence of John O. Cowman, about two notes couth of Centerfield, will be sold at public cursonth of Centerfield, will be sold at public curson to the site of the proposed bridge, on ery, at the site of the proposed bridge, on Morday, April 25th, 1892, at 11 welcek a. m. Plans and specifications for said work may be seen on the ground on day of saie. By order of County Commissioners.

Jons A. Thimmes,

Anditor Highland county, O.

DE A MILES OUR EO DE MONTO DE LA RESENTAZA EN LA CESTIDAZA EN





A LAUNDRY SOAP, PURE AND SANITARY

DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP.

HEALTHFUL, AGREEABLE, CLEANSING. Curos Jhapped Mands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.



The Most Successful Remedy ever disc ered, as it is certain in its effects and does no blister. Read proof below:

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

MARN'S CHOICE, Bedford Co., Pa., } February 28, 1882.

Da. B. J. KENDALL CO.:

Genta-Flease sand me one of your "Treatize on the Horse," Your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" is the best in the world. I have cared ten cases of Bene Spavin. I am kept busy all the time on borses. I will water any man in the world \$1,00.00 that "Kendall's Spavin Cure" cannot be leaten on Spavins, Ringbone, Capped Hocks or any Lamanons an horses, I ou can the my name on your advertisements and I will stand by what I say. I have used 100 hottles in a year.

Yours truly,

Di. GEO. C. CRINEY.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Da. R. J. KENDALL CO.:

Gouts—It is with the greatest satisfaction that I inform you that I have cured the following diseases: sweeney, Shoulder Joint Lemeness, Stiffo Jeint Lameness, Shoe-Beell, Jameness in Fare Fost. I am working on His-Joint Lameness and will cure that all with Rendall's Spavin Curs. It is the best Liniment for man or beast I have ever used. I recommend it to all horse owners, Hopses that I have worked on a swaluable, but without your Liniment would be wurthless. I have friends who used it for Sprains and Hruises and cured them. They say it is the best they ever used. Yours truly. E. G. S. WELLS.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$8. All drugglets have it or can gettle for you, or it will be sent to any address an receipt of price by the propria-DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

Enceburgh Falls, Vermont

MISTAKEN INVENTORS.

Practical Enowledge Necessary to Complete Success.

Much Montal Labor Often Spent in Vain by Ambitious Persons Who Might Have Been Successful in Smaller Ways.

The fact that a very large proportion of patented inventions are a disappointment to their originators because of their failure to yield profitable return for time and money expended on them is a subject often discussed by inventors and those who are directly interested in their work. It is probable that in no other field of human effort are there so many bitter disappointments, so many crushed hopes and so much of genuine heartache as among inventors. Al-though thousands of them annually achieve success and enter-on a career of prosperity, other thousands find little or no reward; the devices from which they confidently expected affinence have only added to their poverty.

Many an intelligent man toils for

years, says the New York Journal, denying himself all the luxuries and most of the comforts of life to bring out an invention seemingly full of promise, but destined to utter failure. The reasons for this extended area of disappointment are not very numerous nor hard to find. First among them is insufficiency of practical knowledge on the part of the inventor. For example, a tian who knows nothing of the practical work of steam engineering may invent and patent a device in that line which will appear to him, and other non-professionals, to be a great advance on existing methods for generating or utilizing steam, but which will be condemned by the most competent judges. In all kinds of machinery the same cause is a prolific source of dicappointment.

The thing invented may be very ingenious, may have cost a vast deal of mental labor and may attest the intel-Lectual superiority of the inventor; but if it be deficient in practical utility, if its introduction will not be profitable to those for whom it is intended, it goes to the lumber yard of oblivion. Persons who are utterly ignorant of gunnery frequently invent something in that line, but they very rarely attain success. The same rule holds good in all the industrial arts, including agriculture, mining, manufactures, ship-building and railroading. Brilliancy of intellect and originality in conception are off and by lack of practical knowledge. And 's encountered is lack of capital to p feet, construct and demonstration Many inventions of great value are inter the mant because a good deal of . one would be required to show ... work what they are and what advantages they possess.

This is especially true of inventions that menace great interests. When a patent threatens annihilation of vast value, when it proposes to sweep away plants that represent millions of dollars, capital hesitates to develop it, for its introduction means a fight to the depth between gigantic conflicting interesta. In catering to the demands of fashion, elegance and luxury there are many inventions brought out that do not pay, because there is not and cannot be a large demand for them. The best element of success in a patent in adaptation to a universal or general want. To do some simple thing that is done by the masses, and to do it cheaper and better

than before, is to succeed. To furnish healthful and innocent amusement in a new and attractive way, and do it at small cost, is to put money in your purse. Anything that the people will recognize as meeting a want tastefully ar.l cheaply will find purchasers. Some of the most profita-ble patents—paying the best in propor-tion to the time and money expended— have been the simp, at things, so almple that almost everybody, on seeing one of them, wonders why he or she did not think of it long ago

YELLOW DIAMONDS.

The Process by Which Ther Are Converted Into White Geme

Numerous attempts have been made during the last few years to convert the yellow Cape diamonds into white gems A short time ago it was announced that a Belgian had discovered the secret and would soon flood the market, figuratively speaking, with white diamonds, says the Paris Journal.

M. Gilon, a chemist, conducted a series of experiments to discover the way to change the color of diamonds. In accordance with the principle of physics governing complement ry colors Gilon governing complement ry colors Gilon prepared a solution of alcohol and aniline violet, to which he added a few grains of benzoe gum. He dipped a yellow diamond into this fluid and allowed it to remain a quarter of an hour. When he took it out again the diamond was white but it had lost its brilliancy.

Gilon renewed the experiment with a strong solution of aniline, allowing the diamond to rest in the mixture only a few seconds. When the gem was taken out of the solution it was pure white and sparked brilliantly. Weeks later the diamond had lost none of its white-ness or brilliancy, and Gilon is convinced that gems so treated will long retain these qualities. This would seem to prove that the change is possi-ble.

If the "falsified" stone is looked at through a microscope no defects what-ever can be seen; neither does the diamond lose any of its color when rubbed with camel's hair or linen.

Formerly it was thought sufficient to dip a "false" diamond into alcohol to discover the treatment to which it had been subjected and to restore the yel-low color. That often suffices, it is true, but Gilon's experiments made the color so solid that an alcohol bath failed to affect it.

the spuriousness? Yes, and Gilon discovered it, too. It is only necessary to place a diamond supposed to be colored in agus regis for one second. If, it be really false the yellow color will return at once.

SOUTHERN BUTTERMILK.

It Is said to Be Finer Than That of Any Other Section.

To the southern housekeeper buttermilk is a practical, everyday necessity. She not only uses it in cooking, but puts it upon nor table as a beverage.

"I never use balding powder," said a lady to a New York Recorder reporter one day. "except in cake." and I noticed

one day, "except in cake," and I noticed she expressed the minds of the southern women generally.

One woman will even sour her sweet

milk with vinegar rather than not make her biscuit in the usual way. The Tennessee woman churns every day in warm weather, and she churns sweet

In fact, all the milk that is not used for family purposes is put into the chura. It follows that the amount of butter is small, but it is the buttermilk she is after and that she gets in such abundance that the question of the little child: "Mamma, which cow gives the buttermilk?" is not so strange, after all. The children drink it as they would

At dinner it is often the only beverage upon the table. What is not needed for the family is readily sold at the uniform price of ten cents per gallon. Many a woman of the south makes her pin money in this way.

In fevers and all diseases of a malarial

type buttermilk is a useful drink. An observant physician who knew the habits of both northern and southern people once remarked: "I believe that one reason the people of the south do not suffer so much from dyspepsia is because of their free use of buttermilk. It is not only a promoter of good digestion, but a good blood purifier, and therefore a valuable internal cosmetic."

Do you suppose, my northern lady, that when you taste the sour, salted contents of your bi-weekly churning after that great golden lump comes forth you can form a just idea of what southern buttermilk is?

If you wish to do so you must sacrifice somewhat of your butter's gilt and weight, you must churn as did the black "auntica," and then you may know the fresh, sweet, nutritious, antimalarial, anti-dyspeptic buttermilk of the sunny southland.

POETRY AND DEMOCRACY.

Poets Will Give Expression to the Great Heart of Humanity. "The voice of the masses was never heard in the old world literature," says Walter Blackburn Harte in the April New England Magazine. "A whisper to the boards only on. It is now be given to to be board in read cornect,

and if it cases in a find a strong utternow it poster us y to it is because paster is trainmoint by tradition. the party raily availe to the grandeur of being able to give expres-sion to the great heart of humanity, we shall hear no more of this twaddle about this age being too democratic and too prosale for the production of good poetry. If the common life of the nations cannot afford inspiration for a great poet, then we may believe that poetry is in-deed dead forever; for it will then ap-pear that the great poem of God is ridic-ulous in the eyes of his human mouthpieces. The awakening intellect of the millions will throw down kings and aristocracies and plutocracies and the brutal chivalry of romance forever, and there will then be a greater, more human, more divine inspiration for the true poet in the common life of the people. The old poets, from Homer down, concerned themselves principally with the prominent men of their time; the men who were the peaks of circumstances, and whom we have since learned to accept as great. They have really been deified by the greatness of the poets. History is beginning to show

were too often courtiers." Dress of the Salvation Army Women This is what Mrs. Bramwell Booth says about the dress worn by Salvation Army women: "The dress, I think, was developed bit by bit. It was not in the early days so distinctive a uniform as it is now. In the Christian mission period the bonnet was small and close-fitting, and it might be trimmed with black velvet, but the strings were of white ribbon, which soon became soiled. Our present bonnet, when you some to consider how many styles of face it has to suit, is not unbecoming. Elderly women and peo-ple with large faces look much better in a large bonnet than in a small one, and a large bonnet is protective to the hair—a point which we have to consider. The dress might formerly be either black or navy blue. Now it must be blue. Yes, the uniform is very comfortable, and it is pleasant to think that we need not discard it for any change of fashion. My only fear is that our dress should look rather too smart for the very poor people we go among, for our chief point is that we should be in all things one with themselves."

us how small and mean and petty they

actually were in their lives. The poets

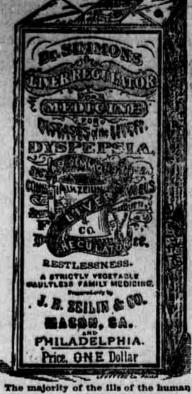
Big Pay for Knot Making.

There is in St. Louis a firm of rope nakers and dealers that has a side line There is in St. Louis a firm of rope makers and dealers that has a side line that it does not advertise. It is the manufacture and preparation of hangman's ropes. The firm sells as many as one hundred of these ropes annually. The price of the rope, with the noose ready for use, is five dollars. The ropes are hand-made and of hemp, and one of the employes of the firm's North St. Louis rope-walk ties the knot. A few weeks since the sheriff of Madison county, Ill., had a man to hang at Edwardsville. He bought a rope that he thought would answer the purpose. The tying of the knot he found, however, to be a more difficult matter than he imagined, and he went to St. Louis to have the noose made. The ropemaker charged him two dollars and fifty cents for tying the knot.

Ancient Envelopes.

Ancient Envelo

Envelopes are supposed to be quite odern, but in the Birch manuscripts in the British museum, No. 4433-105 there is a letter from Martin Triewald to Sir Pana Sloans darkin Triewald



ody arise from a diseased Liver. Sim mons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them.
Liver than any other agency on earth. ppiness by giving them & healthy SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE.

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MANUFACTURERS We Can SAVE You



Write for our 1892 Catalogue and see our LOW Prices.

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HUMPHREYS'

This PRECIOUS OINTMENT is the triumph of Scientific Medicine.

Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with it as a CURATIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used over 40 years, and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

For Piles—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding; Fistula in Ano: Itching or Bleeding of the Rectum. The relief is immediate-the cure certain.

WITCH HAZEL OIL

For Burns, Scale's and Ulceration and Contraction from Burns. The relief is instant—the healing wonderful and unequaled. For Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fistulas, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Chafing or Scald Head. It is Infallible.

For Inflamed or Caked Breasts and So Nipples. It is invaluable. Trial size, 25 Cents. Price, to Cents.

Sold by Druggists, or sent post-pold on receipt of price, SURPHREYS' RED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., XRW YORK. CURES PILES.

Notice.

Notice.

Frank W. Newby, whose place of residence is unknown: You are hereby notified that Henry Rhoades, of the county of Highland, State of Obio, did on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1892, lie his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Highland, State of Ohio, against you, setting forth that the judgments rendered against you in favor of said Henry Rhoades in said court at the October therm thereof, A. D. 1875, in case No. 2019 for \$120 11 and \$52.80 costs and in case No. 2019 for \$264.59 and \$9.05 costs have become dormant, and that each of said jadgments is wholly unsatisfied sud that there are due thereou the said sums, and praying that said judgment in case No. 2019 may be revived for said sum of \$102.91 of judgment and costs with interest for in the 16th day of October, 1875; and that said judgment in case No. 2004 may be revived for raid sum of \$20.80 (and the said sum of \$20.80 (b) in case No. 2004 the servived for said sum of \$20.80 (b) in case No. 2004 the servived for said sum of \$20.80 (b) in case No. 2004 the servived sor said sum of \$20.80 (c) the said; and that said judgment for octs of this sait; and you are notified that you are required to show cause in raid count why said judgment should not be revived against you for the amonnts of money stated as aforesaid by the 4th day of May, A. D. 1892, or judgment that the same stand revived against you will be taken.

Gardener, Worley & Pame.

April 13, 1892.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of Commissioners of Highland county, whic, at their next regular session on first Monday of May, A. D. 1862, saking said Board to appoint Commis toners to lay out said establish a free turnpike road pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 7, title 7, part account of the Revised Statutes of Onio, lying wholly within said county, on the following line, to-wit:—

Revised Statutes of Onto, lying wholly within said county, on the following line, to-wit:—

Beginning at a point north of the residence of J. F. Cowanau, deceased, where the old Anderson State road intersects the Hills-born and New Vi mas Free Turnpike No. 25; thence westwardly over said old Anderson State road as nearly as practicable, and between and on the lands lines and through the lands of the being of J. F. Cowman, deceased, Zacharlah Chaney, heirs of A. G. Matthews, deceased, Elizabeth Newell and sister, setate of Robert Newell, heirs of Bartinn Dean, deceased, Thomas M. Whittell and the heirs of Alexander Smith, deceased to the Hillsborn and Lynchiburg Free Turnpike No. 24, seat of the residence of said Alexander Smith, deceased.

Naid petition also praye that the said Board of Commissioners of Highiand county, Ohto, levy an exten tax of ten (10) mills on the dollay valuation, each year for a period of eight years, ou all the lands and taxable property within the bounds of said proposed Free Turnpire.

April 4th, A. D. 1862.